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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, October 30, 1984

Cabinet Room

11:00-11:45 AM

NSC Review Completed.

Central America

Agenda

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| I. Introduction | Mr. McFarlane
(2 minutes) |
| II. Intelligence Overview | Director Casey
(5 minutes) |
| III. Central America Negotiations and
US Strategy; Nicaragua Elections:
Public Diplomacy Actions | Secretary Shultz
(10 minutes) |
| IV. Discussion | All participants
(25 minutes) |
| V. Concluding Comments | Mr. McFarlane
(3 minutes) |

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October 24, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. CHARLES HILL
Executive Secretary
Department of State

SUBJECT: NSC Meeting on Central America;
October 30, 1984 (S)

The NSC meeting on Central America will be held from 11:00 to 11:45 AM on Tuesday, October 30, 1984. It will emphasize two topics: the US negotiating strategy in Central America and US diplomacy efforts to provide the US and world public about the facts about the Nicaraguan election on November 4, 1984. (S)

The Department of State is requested to prepare a paper for this meeting which includes the following themes:

(1) Central American Negotiations

- US-Nicaragua bilateral talks;
- Core Four objections to the second draft Contadora treaty and their next steps to obtain an acceptable treaty;
- proposed US efforts to obtain Guatemalan endorsement of the treaty amendments agreed to at the October 19-20 Core Four meeting in Honduras;
- Mexican and Nicaraguan activity in the UN, OAS, international political arena to obtain Western European and other endorsement for the unacceptable Contadora draft treaty;
- US efforts to help the Core Four persuade the Contadora countries (especially Venezuela and Panama) to propose an acceptable Contadora treaty draft;
- any plans for US signature of documents;

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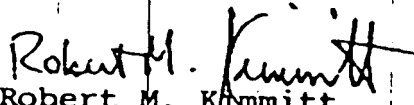
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- US expectations of the events in the next weeks and the US strategy to help the Core Four obtain an acceptable treaty.
- (2) Public Diplomacy About the November 4, 1984 Election in Nicaragua
- Current US expectations about the election process and the extent to which genuinely democratic groups (e.g., elements of the Socialist International) may pronounce the election "legitimate";
- US plans to provide the facts to the US public;
- US plans to provide the facts to the international community with special emphasis on Latin America and Western Europe.

Please provide this paper to the NSC by noon on Friday, October 26, 1984. (S)


Robert M. Kimmitt
Executive Secretary

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